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"Of such in the Kingdom of Houses."

FROM AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND. By the Pacific Mail S. S. City of Sydney

which arrived at this port on the evening of the 1st, nineteen and a half days from Sydney, we received a few items of Colonial news. The Linguish are drawing full busines in New Zea-

Supt. Wales for the year 1876, indicate a marvelous degree of prespectly. The total revenue for the year was over twenty-five millions of dollars, which is a gain of meaning five millions over the previous year. the Tolong'd McLoun, late Native Minister in the Cooper, Balley, and Co's great show, which arrived

"New Insland Times" may that diphtheria

Wellington is requiry assuming the character of apidemia. In addition to this there are searled other challen were attacked with diphtheria is close proximity to a house in which a death had recently

the it the green and spearing the animals as they can out. The natures were found to be enqualated with the nature of the arms, which they regard as said the nature of the arms, which they regard as saids only to kill birds. They are test much afraid with your and they separately four a mention, is great danger that at least one of them might give they look upon as a weapon only to kill men. They are by coalers great beggars and arrant as; but any detected their among themselves is hours on a stretch without its margine feeling weary. panished with severity, while they request theretage as a virtue of done on that it cannot be discovered. A dog, which amonguated Mr. doline in his travels, who was the course of great interes in the natives, who were possessed in anderstand the malare; and whenever the exploser met suddenly a party of inland and the harding kangatron, they instantly find, more from the dog than of hissaid, the matters and the collect. The report was distinct from fine of the dog than of hissaid. The natives when the dog than of hissaid, and sended the fire, and counseld like the rear of a passed or the collect. The report was distinct from fine of the dog than of hissaid, and sended the fire, and counseld like the rear of a passed or the collect. on Thursday svening and burst with a terrible explanation of the record is no answer here: for we take the captures met suchieur a party of inland sice mer Concerd station, thirty miles from Eris, between all physically powerful, as and empthysically powerful, as a trief the enter of the record is no answer h

NOTES OF THE WEEK Lee Look out for the mail steamer early to-mor row morning, with four weeks' news and dates to February 1st.

ACCIDENT.-We learn that yesterday while the schooner Keoni Ana was coming past Diamond Head, a native seaman, was atruck on the back, by the boom and was knocked into the water and was

"Grorata Minstrals." - The troupe bearing this title, which so sadly defrauded us a couple of months since, do not appear to meet with us ed success in Sydney. The Sydney Illustrated News bus a page of amusing etchings of the various members of the company.

brated songstress, accompanied by her husband, Mr. John Hill, were smong the passengers from Australia last week to the mail steamer on route for the coast. Signor Susini, the basso was also San Cast -- We learn that a little child of Mr.

Upchurch of Kobala, strayed off from its parents' shode hat month, and was not found fill the fif teenth day, when its body was discovered in the woods. Death appeared to have resulted from hammer and exposure.

The Friend for February contains the first the two Practices, with dates to Fabruary let.

The sing Resemby salest yesterday for Protecti, taking a libe completion of the list of Hawailians who visited of a series of letters from Prof. F. W Damon. Also pection of her original loops, with sugar, molasses, 4: from | the Centennial Exposition. As the letter gives the address of many Hawaiians resident abroad, it will be valuable to preserve.

> STEAMER KILAURA.-The steamer sailed on Monday afternoon for the circuit of Kanal, taking the new Second Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. McCully, who enters upon the duties of his ofnice by presiding at the present term of the Kausl Circuit Court. The Deputy Attorney General, Mr. and Marshal Parke also went along.

SHIPMEST OF NATIVE FISH .- The Steamer City of Spilner last week, took a small lot of two or three bundred of the fry of the sust, one of the most delicious of the fish inhabiting our waters, which were sent by Mr. A. Bush, to Gen. Redding in California who designs to stock some of the atreams of that State with a few of the choices pa rities of Hawaiian fish, if they are found to do well.

PERHAPS.-On the last voyage of the steamer Australia from this port, considerable excitement was caused by a case of supposed smallpox on board which appeared about eight days after leaving Honolulu. The subject was an old man who died before reaching Sydney. Many of the passengers believed that the disease was not small pox, but the opinion of the ship's doctor prevailed of course, and no trans-shipment of mails, freight or passengers was permitted at Kandavu. At Auckland the mails and passengers for that place were landed, but after the ship's arrival at Sydney she was sub-

chronicle the fact that there exists in this com-munity individuals with so little scuse of honor as to be expable of violating the trust reposed upon them by the supporters of the Reading-room in the Sailors' Home building. During the past two or three months papers have on a number of occasions been taken from the tables immediately after the arrival of the mail. Such conduct is not only a manifestation of base ingratitude towards the Young Men's Christian Association, which maintains the Reading-room for the benefit of all who cure to avail themselves of its privileges, but it is a positive wrong to others of the public who resort

DEPARTED.-Mr. Lo Shon, late cabinet-maker and carpenter, on the corner of King and Bethel streets, left somewhat suddenly by the schooner Bonanza a few days ago. A passport was granted Speakesu, but whether that is an alias for Lo Shor For the Front to the Santage Jas Flat - 1,700 pails oncon is a matter to be investigated. At any rate, on being dragged from his biding place after the vessel had got outside, he produced the passport, and under its protecting seris was allowed to proceed to sea. Mr. Lo Shou-his victims discourteously amfor Purchased per Records while December. For a 178 hours pilify his name—by his in-sin-nating manners, and a profuse case of the "amile that is childrike and by in his above. So has shown to have shown in the childrike and beautiful to his shown to have bland," had succeeded in obtaining credit to the in town, all of which he left unpaid.

But has Francisco per Rossess dus Clai-Mrs S L Dexist.

A CLEAR ATMOSPHERE.—At 6 o'clock p. m. on. For the Foundation of City of Sydney, Feb 22-Hou E H glass, when he saw the upper masts of a vessel, in he true, and if the process of formation he facts of history oblige us to take; and we glass, when he saw the upper masts of a vessel, in the direction in which the Australian steamer should be formed. The Job. Go S Sant. C H Australian should be coming, and shortly after smoke arising the first Northern Tunk Chew, Mrs Apark. arrangements for her arrival off the port by 10 or 11 o'clock; which guess proved to be correct. Capt. the succession of generations so rapid, that if numbered cases of a downward tendency, Dearborn, of the "City of Sydney," reports that at this process of transmutation were actually at not a single instance of a self-evolved 6 o'clock n. m. be was by reckoning 55 miles distant from the entrance of the harbor. Captain McIntyre's look-out is at an elevation of about 140 feet above the sea level. The atmosphere has latterly been remarkably clear about the islands .- F.

FEF The steamer City of Sydney arrived at this port during Thursday night, having followed the oute indicated in our last issue as probable. She left Sydney at 2.30 p. m. on January 12th, made the sage to Auckland in four days and sixteen hours; once to Kandavu in four and a half days; thence to this port in ten days and a half. The entire passage from Spilney to Honolula consumed twenty and a half days. By this route twenty days is short passage. Here she remained about twelve hours, and will reach San Francisco on the night of February 9,-making the entire trip in about 680 hours. The contract requires it to be performed in 648 hours, or pay a forfeit for every hour over that number. The mall steamer took away a road freight, including some four hundred tons of sugar coffee and bunanes, etc., with twenty-two passen-New Realant Government, died early in January.

He lengths setute at Hawke's Bay, which yields an rais Greer, legalis, and Meyers, Sister Berths and annual revenue of \$30,000, to his only sen. gers, among whom were Chief Justice Allen, Gene-

ASSUAL PARADE OF THE HOSOLULU FIRE DEPART. wave.-This gallant organization held its customar; annual parade on Saturday last. Leaving the Bell Tower Square at 11 o'clock, the procession, headed by the Boyal Band, proceeded over the usual route. rases, all digitarily trace-Three children died in and returned to the Square about half-past 12 o'clock. a place within a radius of thirty yards, and two Although there was not as large a turnout as has frequently been seen in years past, the force nevertheless appeared to be in good trim, and adequate to A communey of negro melodists, known as Corbyn's any ordinary fire. The engines and hors carriages theorgia Minstrele, have been performing at the School were beautifully decorated with flowers and ever-of arts, but without any great measure of success. greens, and upon the top of the angles of the Novegreens, and upon the top of the engine of the Num-The Sendmer Marming Herald gives some partico-lars of the remost discoveries in New Guinea of Mr. Guidea, who had returned from Fort Marrebly with a large and valuable estimation of hotanical and tro-large and valuable estimation of hotanical and tro-large and encounters. He found in the interior a spien-lagual encounters. largent spacement. He found in the interior a splen-dial grazing sountry, with many grasses identical with those found in Australia, well matered with manareous small rivers, and dented with standed Hum reptus. He new villages surrounded by exten-sive plains, on which the materes had large coronaus and lanates plantations in realization. Two villages are the most. He had not European-bad splendid harders, the latter capable of sheltering the largest flag in the most. A small spaces of Kangarov absends on the modulating plains, which the natives was flad of handing in large parties, by delving them had on familiar in large parties, by delving them had no manybillusative emissed with neta, and redding mants the grasse and speaking the animals as they given we now have, have done very good service in gines we now have, have done very good service in the past, but they are getting old, and in the event of the big fire which has been talked of so long, there out. A steam fire-engine can work for twenty-four

hours on a stretch without its muscles feeling weary.

Evelution,-Once More.

Those of our readers who are interested in the theory of evolution will doubtless thank us for placing within their reach so many of the arguments for and against the theory We have been at considerable pains to call these arguments from a variety of sourcessources which are not easily accessible to most of them-and in this way we think that we are doing the public a favor. We are aware that some of them have blamed us for meddling with the subject, supposing that the liscussion was calculated to destroy the foundations of faith in the Bible, and, cousequently, in the Christian religion. We have to such apprehensions. We give below some extracts from President

Seelve's criticism, which contains the strongest arguments against the theory yet presented. President Seelye's Criticism on Darwinism, abridged from Johnson's Cycloposdia: " Transmutation of Species never yet observed Huxley, after having elaborately advocated the Darwinian hypothesis, nevertheless de-

clares it as his "clear conviction that, as the evidence now stands, it is not absolutely proven that a group of animals, having all the characteristics exhibited by species in nature, has ever been originated by selection, whether artificial or natural."

"It is well to keep this fact in mind. The Darwinian hypothesis, however plausible in its statement or ingenious in its application, is, at the best, only a possibility, and wholly wants the evidence which can translate it into the actual explanation of the facts to which it applies. That species vary, and some of them to a great extent, is admitted by all; but in no recorded observation do they cease to be the same species still. Cuvier has shown, from Egyptian monuments and mummies, that the animals which lived in that country in the earliest records of its civilization are identical and Agassiz has shown, from the coral reefs in Florida, that the animals of the Gulf of Mexico were of the same species 30,000 years ago, as in the present time. Though man has been able to secure numerous and surprising variations within a given species, he has never thing more prominent in their place. The difference of dogs strike the dullest eye; and yet Owen, an authority inferior to none, declares that "under the extremest mark of variety so superinduced, the naturalist detects the unmistakable generic and specific characters of omis familiaris."

one species changing into another has been by degrees, though extended to infinity, The extended varieties which man has brought out in some of our cultivated age state that the difference between them and

disappearance also? In many animals the actual the succession of generations so rapid, that if numbered cases of a downward tendency, thus far, a single instance of its accomplished

Geological Evidence. If one species springs from another by a long continued process of slow variation and natural selection, the steps through which a parent has become loat in his descendants are very many—indeed, are practically innumerable. Says Darwin: "If my theory be true, numberless intermediate varietheory be true, numberless intermediate varieties, linking closely all the species of the same group together, must assuredly have existed." Therefore, also, if the theory be true, some evidence of these intermediate varieties must assuredly exist in the geological record. But no such evidence appears. Looking through all the vast cycles of time which geological changes are supposed to imply, we find the same clear distinctions of species as we observe in the provinces with her armies, which she is preparing to do. England is coming to the point of reforming instead of upholding Turkey.

This is an excellent year for antiquities. Cosnola serve in the historic period. Upon this there is no dispute. Darwin admits it, and so do his disciples. This fact is sufficient to startle, if not to stagger, the boldest advocate of the theory. Darwin acknowledges it to have the gravest force, but its weight is not essentially lessened by his very ingenious attempt to remove it. His explanation rests, in the main, upon the extreve imporfection of the geologist, Sir Charles Lyeil, "It is scarcely possible to exaggerate the defectiveness of our archives. In the solid framework of the globe, a great part of what remains is inaccessible to man; and even of that fraction which is accessible, nine-tenths are to this day unexplored." But the second part of the proposition of the paleontologist offers are serve in the historic period. Upon this there the facts which the paleoatologist offers are neither few nor inconsiderable. More than 30,000 species of animals have already been discovered in the different formations. How is it, then, that these 30,000 species have been preserved, and are found clearly defined, while not a single individual in a transition state appeared? Many of these species are represented in the rocks by thousands of individuals, and if the Darwinian hypothesis be true, and these individuals are only instances of species growing into and out of one another, why are the terminal links of the chain alone preserved? The intermediate links do not differ from these except as would be required by the minutest series of gradations; how, then, if they ever existed, have they now so completely disappeared? The general imperfection of the record as it is, and however imperthe facts which the paleontologist offers are

progress. This in the individual's developsent, in which case, bowever, it is not, strict. ly speaking, true to say that the higher has been developed out of the lower, for the lower and the higher spring alike from a deeper source. They are both the unfolding of what lay mysteriously folded up in the germ before any manifestation of the individual life had appeared. So the facts teach us and so a ound philosophy would declare. But though we might regard gradation here as equivalent to progress, this by no means proves that it is such elsewhere. There is a gradation in the colors of the prism; but it would be absurd to call this a progress in any such sense as though one color had grown out fanother. In like manner a gradation of species does not involve a progress of species, and we only onfuse ourselves if we confound the two. Because a system of nature can be presented. in the contemplation of which we pass, by regular and successive steps, from the lowest and simplest structure to the highest and most complex, it by no means follows that the higher has proceeded from the lower, or that either has been evolved out of the other. In natural history no such gradation can vet be represented. There are broad gaps which require prodigious leaps of the imagination to

ly. The imagination, not to say the fancy, would seem to have a more prominent part to play in these processes than a faculty of rigoroas logic. In the assignment of the links which are fancied to connect man, through the anthropoid apes, with the orangoutang and gibbon, it is argued that a perfect gradation is a sufficient warrant for the inference that man has, in process of time, been evolved in species with those which live there to-day; from the monkey. Now the postulate here is only a fancy. The gradation is so far from perfect-indeed, it is so grossly imperfect except in certain superficial characteristics-that the most accomplished naturalists declare that "man is the sole species of his genus, and the sole representative of his order and sub-class." succeeded in obliterating the original lines of It has been shown conclusively that a monkey specific distinction, or in bringing out any- of the highest grade is none the less a monkey and none the more a man than one of the lowest. It has also been shown that in the most salient characteristics of the two, there is an inverse order of development which not only destroys the gradation but renders it impossible that the higher should ever have descended from the lower. And if we pass The same is the case with all the plants from the anatomical and physiological qualiupon which man has made such copious and ties to the higher psychological distinctions, careful experiments. Not a single instance of we find a difference which cannot be bridged But even if there are men so sunk in a sav-

span. Darwin urges that these gaps are ap-

parent-not real. But the ease with which

gradation becomes translated into progress,

and the readiness with which the mistake is

made to prove the transmutation of species, is

somewhat surprising to one who thinks close-

plants, viz: the cabbage, the turnip, the beet, the people of the highest civilization seems the potato, and from which he derives such greater than than which divides some monbenefit, are only kept up by constant cultiva- keys from others, we have at least just as tion. The plant left to itself reverts to its good reason for saying that the lowest has wild state : to man, its comparatively useless | degenerated from the highest, as that the highest has been developed from the lowest. Now, while all these things show that the The history of men is full of instances of detransmutation of species has not a fact which | terioration. If we weigh it simply by number, can prove it, and is at the best but a conjec- whether of years or of nations, or of indiviture, they render most unlikely the conjecture duals, degeneration and decay vastly preponitself. For in the numberless species which derate. Where is now the civilization of Tyre, have been minutely observed, over a great and of Carthage, and Babylon, and Nineveh? space and for a long time, if there were such And where are the arts that built the Great a tendency to transmutation, how is it possi- Pyramids and Baalbee? All over the world ble that no actual case of it has ever been we have evidence of a tendency among nafound? Why are not cases occurring all the tions and men to sink away from civilization time, and before our eyes? Darwin admits into barbarism; but history does not show an the force of this inquiry, but we cannot yield instance of a nation rising by its own efforts amount of several bundred dollars from merchants to the fitness of his reply. He argues that in from barbarism to civilization. Says Darwin the struggle for life, the improved offspring in his latest book: "To believe that man was A CLEAR ATMOSPHERE.—At 6 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, Pilot McLotyre, at his residence in the valler, was assembling the 8. We horizon with his cess of the formation of the new. But, if this last thus the view which the sad going on before our eyes, why not that of the must square our views of human nature to the facts of the case, whether or not it would better suit our desires and our theories duration of the individual life is so short, and to have them otherwise. History gives unwork, how could it fail to have furnished, which makes all such discussions as Darwin's respecting the descent of man as false to fact as they are abhorrent to philosophy."

of 1,556 feet per second, giving a blow equal to the force required to lift 29,400 tons a foot high.

The firm attitude which Russia has taken, demanding

This is an excellent year for antiquities. Cospola

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Pants.-Of the improvements now in progress in Paris. — It is improvement now is progress of the Evening Post says: "The recently projected improvements in Paris are pressected with much vigor in order to have them finished by the time the International Exhibition of 1868 is opened. time the International Exhibition of 1868 is opened. The new Avenue de l'Opera makes the demolition of many old landmarks necessary. A new Hotel Dieu is rapidly approaching completion, which is described as having an appearance of massiveness rather than of elegance; terraced walks are hid out in the principal courtyard of the main building for the use of convalescents. The old hospital will be turn down as soon as the new ope is ready for occupancy, and thus make the Cathedral of Paris more company, and thus make the Cathedral of Paris more company, and this make the Cathedral of Paris more companies on. On the Houlevard St. Germain, which is to be the principal street on the left bank of the Seins, the new buildings are growing up with remarkable rapifilty. The measurectal fountain in the ree Greuelle St. Germain is to be removed to the corner of the new Boulevard St. Germain and the rue Du Bac. The neighborhood of the Pantheon is also undergoing a neighborhood of the Pastheon is also undergoing a renovating process. On the left side of the rue Soufflot all the buildings are renoving; in short Paris seems to enjoy a revival of the Haussmann era for during the month of October alone not less than two handred and sleven buildings were demolished to make room for new streets; allowing eighty forestoned. make room for new streets; allowing eighty persons to each building, we find that seventeen thousand to each building, we find that reventeen thousand persons were obliged to seek new homes. The destruction of houses will proceed with the same vigor during November and December. As during the empire these improvements, together with the preparations for the great exhibition, have induced a large number of workmen to flock to Paris, and the same result will rease as before—the government will be obliged to continue furnishing work for these men." NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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Public Notice.

THE POLLOWING OFFICERS WERE L. elected for the enuming year at the annual meeting the Halku Sugar Company, held January 13, 1877;

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN AP-PHINTED administrator of the estate of Akt, late of Wasalum, Onho, given notice to all persons indeped to said Akt, deceased, to pay the same to the undersument; and all having claims on said estate, to present the same within six mostles from date or they will be foreve barred. H. G. CRABBE, Administrator. Honolulu, January 25, 1877. 629-1

Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS HIS SEEell as copyist, etc. All business entrusted to him will be

Notice.

Persons, that at a meeting on the 17th day January 1str. of Subscribers to the stock of the HAWAHIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY, it was voted to accept a Charter of Incorporation granted to them and their Associates and Successors, under the corporate mane and style of the HAWAHIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY, on the 22d day of December A. B. 1878, and that the corporation under said that the results of the following maned Officers of the Company, viz. President

CHAS R BISHUP President
H A P CAUTHE Vice President
P C JOZES, JR Tressurer
J D BREWER Secretary
J O DOMNIS Andhor
Notice is further given that puragant to the terms of
all Charter "no Stockholder shall individually be liable
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the debt of the corporation beyond the amount which ill be due upon the share or shares held or owned by uself. (628-41) J. D. BREWER, Socretary.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE IMPROVE-MENTS now being made by the Kapiolani Park As-sociation near Walkiki, it is contemplated to extend King Street in a Southerty direction so as to connect it with the ation near Walkiki, it is contemplated to extend ' set in a Southerly direction as as to connect it with beach road, and thus form a delightful drive for it at large. In order to esery out the intended rements a subscription of one delight is respectfully provements a subscription of one dotter is respectfully so is ted from all persons on the Islands, and the undermen-losed gentlemen have kindly consented to receive the ame on behalf of the Treasurer. E Strehn.
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F A Schaefer,
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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN AP-POINTED administrator of the estate of Jacinto Deas flats of Catifornia, gives notice to all persons indebted to said Jacinto Deas, deceased, to pay the same to the underligated; and all having any cloims on and estate to present the same within six mouths from date or they will be forever barred.

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Homolulu January 13rd, 1877.

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